

WESSEX NEWS

Vol. 2 No. 19

MARCH 16TH. 1937

PRICE TWOPENCE

JUST IMAGINE

At the end of term we are on the eve of that necessary breathing-space in the academic year when arrears of work are made up, when we plan to do all that the everyday routine somehow crowds out—and when we may, perhaps, grant ourselves the luxury of sitting back and speculating on objectives more remote than the week-end's games or the next examination. Then we can pose ourselves the question—the answer to which is more often implicitly assumed than explicitly stated—What is it all for? At what results is the educational process, of which these years of College should be the culmination, ultimately aiming?

There is a temptation to give an answer of purely personal reference, and to be satisfied that the whole business is designed to qualify the product for a particular type of job. That must be the individual's first concern, but it need not be his last; and it certainly is not all that a modern society ought to be content to produce from the elaborate and expensive mechanism of its educational system. If that were the objective, we should be turning out from schools and colleges a population of technicians (and the man who has studied philosophy or Greek art simply to get a job is just as much a technician as the man who has studied plumbing or book-keeping to the same end). But the plain fact is that modern society cannot be run efficiently by technicians, any more than it can exist without them. There press upon each of us to-day as citizens, as laymen, problems of the greatest urgency and importance, which our specialist qualifications as workers do not help us to solve. The fundamental issue in any situation, whether we shall follow the path that (we believe) means peace or that which means war, is not to be decided by technicians, who in this case, I suppose, are the professional soldiers, sailors and airmen. Nor is such a question as that of the socialisation of industry to be left to economists to settle; and so with the other great social issues. The technician, in short, speaks with authority as to means; the choice between ends must be that of the man in the street. The quality of his choice will reflect his education as much as anything else—but not his specialist training; there is something else—and that, I urge, is what counts. The cultivation of something other than technique is the long-range objective of education; and particularly should be the concern of university education.

It is easy to suggest that more than technique, more than specialised knowledge, is what we—student and teacher alike—should be concerned with, a good deal harder to say what the something more is. Rushing in where the very educationists fear to tread (but they are technicians, too), I suggest that its essential element is imagination. The use of the imagination is still rather deprecated in this country; our habit is to oppose what is imagined to what is "real"; what is known "as a fact." In some quarters imaginative (which is to say, creative) work is condemned as "escapist"; earnest young Communists would restrict the arts to dealing with proletarian matters in a way illustrating the tenets of Karl Marx. But the concept of imagination as daydreaming is fiction or drama or painting. The full use of the imagination involves two things: the building-up of situations or experiences through which one is not actually passing, and the entering into these situations and experiences, so that one's "real" life—the life that the imaginative and unimaginative both know, the life of lectures, meals, railway journeys and so on—is increased by this vicarious life. What is the outcome? First of all, understanding of "actual fact" is increased. No Gradgrind could ever be a real historian, I am certain; and I suspect that he would make a poor physicist. But this may seem to lead us back to technical qualifications. I am not advocating the use of imagination by students of plumbing on the ground that it would make them better plumbers (though it might), but because it would make them better at understanding the world in general, which is what they have to deal with as members of society. One can make or un-make oneself a plumber; one cannot make or un-make oneself a human being among millions of others—that was settled for good at one's birth. And secondly, imagination is fertile of sympathy. The imaginative life can be escapist, but it can equally well be one in which one enters far more widely and intensely into the life of others—as all poetry shows. Imagine what it would be like to be—what shall we say? a German, a Spanish militiaman, a hobo like to be—what shall we say? a long way towards realisation of a different point of view, an alien background, other men's desires. If, in a re-arming world, it does not sound too futile a claim, you are on the road to the world of educated people, to the society devoted to the sanity and decencies of peace.

R. A. H.

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**DON'T FORGET THE
TENNIS
TOURNAMENTS
NEXT TERM**

Entry forms should be handed in by Saturday, May 1st.

WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, March 16th, 1937.

Offices:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. F. GRAVETT.

Sub-Editor: G. A. HEMMING.

Sports Editor: V. C. ROBSON.

Business Manager: A. R. BROWN.

Editorial.

A little while ago, in the first "Wessex News" of this term, we were looking forward to this week, and were wondering how the intervening time would pass. Well, that time has passed, and we hope that it has been passed profitably for all of us. In a few days this term will have ended, and we shall have proved once again that cats and pigeons are not alone in possessing a homing instinct. But what does the average student do during the five weeks of freedom lying ahead? Most people say they work during vacs., and some even claim to work harder than then in term time. Why do they make these boasts? Is it because they want to show that they really do do some work once in a while? Or is it just to show how tough they are? In any case it seems difficult to believe that any reasonably intelligent person cannot find anything else to do in the vacs but work. Of course, sleep at once suggests itself as an alternative to work, and vacs. are very useful for making up arrears in this matter, but one cannot sleep all day, every day, for five weeks on end. A little more time might be spent in feeding, as our foreign visitors complain of the way we hurry our meals, but sleep, food, and work would make a pretty dull programme. We therefore venture to suggest that any student who feels at a loose end during the next five weeks should first do his normal ratio of work. Then let him search through all past copies of "Wessex News" wherein he will find many pieces of valuable advice, on many subjects. If he will devote a day to the carrying-out of each piece of advice in a conscientious manner, he will have, at any rate, a vac. that is interesting.

Note: The Editor regrets that owing to lack of space it is impossible to print reports of Rugger and Women's Hockey.

"Wessex News" is now some- what over one year old. In accordance with its modest character, no blatant anniversary number was issued to commemorate the foundation of the paper. But let us here record with thanks that it has kept its head above water for over a year, and still shows no signs of going under. All the same, it's a bit hard not to have one birthday present.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

One of the most successful experiments undertaken by the Cosmopolitan Club took place on Friday last, when the foreign students and a few English members of the Club visited Oxford and the Morris Motors works at Cowley. The tour was organised by the kind co-operation of the Round Table Club and Messrs. Morris Motors, Ltd., and the responsible members of these bodies deserve the highest praise for their efforts to acquaint our guests with one of the oldest institutions of English cultural life, and at the same time with one of the newest manifestations of its industrial expansion.

Six comfortable cars were provided which made short work of the journey to Oxford, and after coffee in what appeared in more than one respect the Oxford equivalent of the "Bungalow," the tour of the colleges began under the direction of a most excellent guide, whose humorous anecdotes were far above the average. Intermittent rain damped nobody's spirits, and sufficient photos must have been taken to cover the walls of the Bodleian library, where some of the treasures of English literature were scrutinised. The delicious lunch and refreshments provided by Morris Motors will live long in many memories. Nuff said! Afterwards a long hike round the Morris works commenced, where courteous members of the staff took endless pains in explaining the secrets of mass production and rationalisation in industry. The students followed the process of assembling a car from the barest chassis to the finished product, and many were struck by the amazing speed and skill with which each of the six thousand workers contributed his or her part in the manufacture of the Morris Car.

Tea was provided, and then the drive home completed what one foreign visitor expressed as his most enjoyable day in England. Thanks to all concerned! They are playing an important part in establishing understanding and sympathy by bringing the foreign student into contact with English social life and industry as well as the mere philological and literary side of her culture.

Wessex Art Club

The inaugural meeting of the Wessex Art Club was held on Monday, March 8th, at 5.30. It was evident from the number of students and visitors present that a need is felt in the College and town for some society dealing with the plastic arts. Mr. Dring, of the Southampton School of Art, gave a lecture on "The Development of English Landscape Art." It would be quite impossible to reduce his talk to any mere summary. It was one of the most witty, and, at the same time, instructive lectures heard in the College for a very long time. In an hour he gave us the whole history of painting, a system of aesthetics, and a philosophy of life, not to mention a collection of slides ranging from Giotto to Gauguin. This, being the first meeting, was a public lecture, as the committee wished to encourage the interested but timid. No special knowledge or talent is required. In future, the meetings will take the form of lectures, excursions to private collections, and sketching parties for anyone wanting to try their hand. Those wishing to join should give their name to Mr. Hodgson or Miss Stallard. The subscription for members of the Union is 1s., and for Staff and non-students 2s.

Chess Club

Chess matches may be slow but members of the Club had to be quick in the uptake last week. Some of them may not yet have recovered from the series of shocks received, what with telegrams and urgent communications of other kinds.

Only one match was played as originally fixed, two were postponed, and an extra one included. As a result, the "C" still has one game to play, and the "A" two, one of which is against U.C.L. away.

Results.

"A" 1, Southampton 4.
"C" 3, Itchen Secondary School, 2.

Fixture.

"C" v. Totton, Wednesday, March 17th, 7.30 p.m.

THE ARTS FACULTY DANCE

To have carried through a dance which even members of rival faculties conceded to be "pretty good," is no mean achievement; to have done so in spite of three malevolent spirits: the demon of end-of-term poverty, the sprite of away fixtures, and, above all, the bogey of terminals, is even more. I trust these remarks will not be thought complacent, as it is obvious that the co-operation and support of all present, the prevalence of the "spring-feeling," is far more important than the best-laid schemes made prior to the occasion. It may safely be said of the Arts Faculty "Spring Dance" that the company really did enter into the spirit typified (we hope) by our floral and sylvan decorations, and captured from the start an atmosphere of pastoral abandon. Above all, when the farmyard noises arose during the elimination dance, and when the progressive barn dance had reached its hectic climax, spring was, indeed, "in the air." Finally, it must be said that the dance owed much of its success to the excellent supper provided by the refectory, to the good-humoured leadership of our art, and to the efforts of the artist, whose Arcadian vision of certain members of the Staff, provided a capital "side-show."

Scouts' Whist Drive

The second whist drive organised by the Scout Group, was held on Wednesday evening in the Common Rooms.

As increasing numbers of people arrived, those responsible for the serving of coffee and refreshments began to entertain doubts about the adequacy of their provisions.

However, there were 64 players, and just 64 cups, so the Scouts were threatened with terrible penalties if they broke a cup.

The funds have benefited by another £4, and there now seems every likelihood of realising the sum of £20 considered necessary to finance the Summer Camp.

C. A. Dukes was M.C.

J. T.

ARCHITECTURE SOCIETY

On Thursday, March 4th, the President of the Society gave a most informative lantern lecture "Nesley Abbey." Founded by the Cistercians in their revolt against the elaboration and opulence of Benedictine establishments, it gradually lost the severity of the original conception.

Miss Trout discussed the buildings and then described the life of the monks. Seven services were attended each day, and the diet was to be simple. Monks could order mutton, lamb, geese, capons, eggs, salmon, oysters, pastries or anything else. By the rule of the order, meat was not to be eaten in Refectory, but in the misericord. Refectory was not too popular.

"WEST SAXON"
WILL BE ISSUED AGAIN NEXT TERM
—GET YOUR BRAINS
WORKING DURING THE VAC.—
AND MAKE IT A
REALLY GOOD NUMBER

ATHLETIC UNION.

BOAT CLUB'S IMPROVED FORM AT READING

Russell Hall make Soccer History

Boxing Club draw in return match at Bristol

The Boat Club competed in the Reading Head of the River on Saturday, and showed greatly improved form, finishing sixth of the eighteen boats rowing. The Club therefore fully justified its entry, and should gain valuable experience from the race, thereby losing the insular attitude which must of necessity arise from rowing so much without competition.

College soccer history was made on Saturday, when Russell Hall won the Inter-Hall Challenge Cup, a feat never before performed by the town men: keenness and determination defeated the superior individualism of the Connaught team—a spirit which it would be pleasing to see pervading the whole of the student body.

The Boxing Club journeyed to Bristol on Thursday and, although only four of the intended eight fights took place, a keen contest took place. Each club won two fights, but it is unfortunate that the Club's best man should once again be unable to get an opponent to meet him. Hart was again refused a fight on Thursday, and with Evans, Ellis and Lane also unable to fight, the match was considerably shortened. The remaining four men, however, showed that the boxing standard at U.C.S. is not to be regarded lightly.

The winter season has now finished as far as the College is concerned—with the exception of the Netball Final which should take place Wednesday—and on the whole a more successful season than usual has been experienced. This is especially so in the case of cross-country, rugby and netball, who have all had their best seasons for a long time. In general, the standard has been quite good, and captains of clubs have desired to express their thanks and appreciation to club members and especially officials for their help and loyalty throughout the season, and the hope that even more sustained effort be made next season.

G. Lawrence has asked the Sports Editor to draw attention to the details of the Three miles Road Race and the Ten-miles Walk, which will take place on May 5th and 10th respectively. A copy of his letter will be published on the notice board, and all students are asked to try and do something to make these interesting events a success.

BOAT CLUB.

On Saturday the first three boats went to Reading for the Head of the River Race as a substitute for the abandoned

event on the Thames. Twenty-seven boats were entered in all; of which eighteen actually rowed. The conditions were such as we are now accustomed to this year—a very strong stream running, and west wind. Since the race was rowed downstream and the wind therefore a following one, very fast times were recorded.

The first boat was the ninth to get away, rowing immediately in front of Magdeline, Cambridge. The latter made a magnificent start and rapidly came up. In every way this was very fortunate for College, who, spurred on by this challenge and very well stroked by Shepherd, rowed easily their best race of the season. They successfully kept off Magdeline, and finished strongly a short distance ahead. This was a very grand effort, for Magdeline have been extremely good this year on the Cam, and made their four bumps very easily in the Tests. The time recorded by College was 15 min. 31 sec., which made them sixth in the final order, and only one second behind Oriel, who are Head of the Oxford Torpids.

The time of the second boat was 16 min. 16 sec., which put them behind both Reading University Lightweight and Third Crews. The third boat, stroked very pluckily by Masterman, held back by appalling absence of time, plugged away to cover the distance in 16 min. 36 sec., thus coming before Reading University fourth boat.

INTER-HALLS SOCCER FINAL.

New Hall (holders) 2, Russell Hall 4.

Sun was shining when play began, but the pitch was very wet and sticky, making foothold very difficult. Russell, losing the toss, were the first to attack but Connaught's defence held them back. From a free-kick for a foul just outside the penalty area, Robson drove a fast shot over the bar. Russell were lucky not to have a penalty given against them when Maton was brought down. Neither side, as yet, had got on top, but it was a thrilling game to watch. Wallace was doing some grand work for Connaught, bringing off some wonderful runs and dribbles. Robson was outstanding for Russell. By clever cross-field passes he kept Connaught's defence on their toes. After twenty-seven minutes Russell opened the scoring through Whitlock.

Connaught fought back, but Russell's defence was in fine form, Algar and White, G. H.,

being very prominent. Just before half-time, Tedd put Russell further ahead. Russell were now playing the better football and were combining well, but following good work by Wallace, Eden scored for Connaught.

Shortly after half-time, Wallace equalised for Connaught with a brilliant solo effort. With the score 2—2 the match became a ding-dong struggle. Robson was still doing great work for Russell, and by a great effort he managed to force the ball over the line to give his side the lead again.

Russell were now again on top, and White, A. J., had hard luck with a shot which hit the post. Two minutes later he put Russell further ahead. Russell, too, should have been awarded a penalty when Robson was "grassed," but Connaught had had luck when Maton hit the bar with a terrific shot. There was no further scoring.

BOXING CLUB.

On Thursday, March 11th, the U.C.S. Boxing Club sent a team to Bristol. Originally eight fights were intended, but for various reasons, only four of our men were matched. Ellis and Evans were unfit, and Hart and Lane were unmatched owing to discrepancies in weight. However, the four fights were keenly contested, and the result was a draw, two matches each. It was unfortunate that each team won one fight by disqualification but in neither case, probably, would the decision have been different. In the first fight Nash met Atkins at 8 stone 6 lb. In the first round Nash was scoring with his left, but towards the end he was mistiming his punches. He was much superior in his footwork though he hasn't yet got rid of his tendency to waste energy. This mistiming continued into the second round together with a certain amount of wild hitting, but he soon settled down to win the fight convincingly. This fight was followed by a welter weight contest between Bristol's captain, Gordon, and Whitlock. Whitlock was scoring well with his left, but Gordon's greater experience enabled him to take full advantage of his openings, and Whitlock was stopped in the second round. The last two fights both ended in disqualification. Pitman who was fighting Williams at 10 stone, was leading on points when his opponent was disqualified for holding and hitting. In the last contest, Edwardson, who met Iwanafu, was outclassed by a harder hitter and was disqualified when he touched the floor in attempting to get out of cover.

CROSS COUNTRY.

U.C.S. 21, R.A.F. Andover 68.

The Club ended the season in a blaze of glory by filling the first seven places against the R.A.F. Andover, and by gaining the minimum number of points possible—which must surely be a record in the history of the Club. Even Morris astounded everyone by running up Woodmill Hill for the first time in his life, and finishing the race in a glorious burst to beat Reed of Andover by 10 yards.

Lawrence and Moore jumped into the lead at the start, with Bringmann, who ran a very good race. The College pack was behind the leaders, and at 2½ miles Lawrence and Moore were joined by Newton-Smith, and these three remained in the lead for the rest of the race, gaining the first place by 200 yards, with Bringmann, Pearce and Russell tying for fourth place. Seventh place was gained by Hodgkinson, who has the makings of a very useful runner in him, if he keeps to his training. The first Andover man was Salisbury, who gained the eighth place, with Kitson of College ninth.

The wit of the rising generation is illustrated by the following remark:

An Andover runner—temporarily lost—to likely-looking urchin: "Which way to University College, please?"
Urchin: "I'll show you, I'm going along that way myself."

NETBALL.

Inter-Faculty: Arts 17, Science 20

Science (+ Economics!) started off strongly and scored a three-goal lead while the Arts team stood politely aside in awe and wonderment at the brilliant display of netball by totally unexpected people, and, particularly, at the vigorous and determined performance of the Vice-President.

The score grew steadily, but Arts could never recover from their lapse at the beginning. Both teams suffered the same handicap—a brilliant sun which disoriented the shooters and the Inter-Hall Soccer which distracted the attention of the players in general.

RUGGER.

U.C.S. 3, Isle of Wight R.F.C. 14.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S. 1, Haslar 13.

FENCING.

U.C.S. 5, R.A.F. Netheravon 11.

On Monday, Mar. 1st the College Fencing team played the return match against R.A.F. Netheravon. The result was rather than had been expected, but without the help of South Hill the College would have been utterly lost, Captain Wakeford winning two bouts and Mr. Branch three. The R.A.F. included about two Olympic Games men in a very strong team, and some very skilful fencing was seen.

Correspondence

To the Editor of the Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

Photographs purporting to show children killed by Franco's bombs in Madrid were exhibited in the Assembly Hall on Monday, March 8th. Millions of copies of these pictures have been distributed all over Europe. Actually the pictures are official records of children killed in the German attack on Paris in 1918.

Credit for the exposure of this Photo fake belongs to a reporter on the staff of "Bien Public" a newspaper of Dijon, France. The pictures were shown there at the Communist Assistance Committee for Republican Spain, with an appeal for funds and recruits.

The "Bien Public" then discovered that the identical pictures (three of which have been shown in our Assembly Hall) appeared in a French publication in May, 1933. The Publication was entitled "Temoignages et Images secretes de la Guerre." They appeared with the heading "In March, 1918, shells from Big Bertha fell on the Maternity Hospital."

The Editor of "Bien Public" called in a lawyer and asked him to compare the pictures. He averred that they were identical.

The deliberate fabrication of evidence in this matter is symptomatic of the weakness of the case our friends intend to prove. I should recommend the organisers of the exhibition to visit, on their next tour in France, the Paris records. There they will find the pictures which they so imprudently put before us as Madrid photographs.

Yours faithfully,

I. C.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

At the risk of gaining a reputation for grumbling we should like to protest against the habit prevalent in College of assuming that every match, meeting or other function will start some time later than the advertised hour. A sports match due to start at 2.30 p.m. rarely begins before 2.45. A play, concert or opera is invariably 15-20 minutes late in commencing.

We strongly object if a lecturer comes late to a lecture and then goes on past "five to 11" in order to finish his lecture; and yet our own methods of running meetings leaves much to be desired in this respect.

Yours etc.,

G. A. Hemming.
J. M. Taylor.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

During the past few weeks I have been impressed with the considerable divergence of opinion in this College as to what constitutes a University. At the recent Debate on the O.T.C., Professor Betts claimed that it was an institution cut off from the world in which people can pursue learning for its own sake. In your Editorial, you, sir, claim that the

distinguishing mark of a University is its ability to grant degrees, and you appealed to people to make this a first-class University College and not shew "petty-mindedness" by referring to it as a University.

I would like, if I may, to disagree with both these points of view. In the Middle Ages a University was almost synonymous with a monastery, but happily those days are past. Most students here and in other Universities seek to acquire additional training to equip them for more responsible positions in the world. A University training should be considered good or bad, and the institution at which it can be acquired should be considered a good or bad University, according to the way in which it equips its students for their responsibilities as citizens.

In that training the work for a degree is to a large extent subordinate to the experience which is acquired simply from mixing with one's fellow-students, and from the "impact of intellect on intellect." Southampton is almost unique in the many-sidedness of its corporate and social life. Here we have innumerable opportunities of meeting people with different opinions and views. We have only to compare our position with that of, for example, Glasgow, where there are about 4,500 students, only 40 of whom live in Hall. This indicates a very regrettable lack of corporate life, since people use the University itself purely as a centre at which they can acquire academic learning, and have little opportunity of meeting others in the way that we do in Hall.

Again, I would emphasise that it is the job of a University to equip men and women for citizenship, and I claim, therefore, that Southampton has every right to call herself a University.

Yours etc.,

K. J. Newman.

Hints for Grads

As the season of Practical Exams is upon us, these easily-memorised "tags" are printed for the help of Graduates in training. All the time—Ich dien.

Graduates in Training.

Pro bono publico.

To Examiners, at any rate—

Toujours la politesse.

Headmasters—Laissez-faire.

Loyalty to Staff—Noblesse Oblige.

H.M.I.—L'etat c'est moi.

Date of exam fixed—Jacta est alea.

Exam. Fees—C.O.D.

Exam Results—Kismet.

Staff common-room—

Dulce domum.

Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?

Free Periods—R.I.P.

Nem. con.

All Boys—Splendide mendax.

Non compos mentis.

Not likely—Veni, vidi, vici.

O.T.C.—Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.

The School Concert—

Dulce est desipere in loco.

Alpha plus—Finitis coronat opus.

Continued in column 3

B.B.C. SYMPHONY CONCERT

On Wednesday, March 10th, the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra paid its first visit to Southampton. Under the direction of Sir Adrian Boult the orchestra gave a first-class performance. To criticise their rendering of the items would be not merely difficult, it would be presumptuous. Perhaps the most striking things were wonderful precision, the control which the conductor had over the orchestra, his quiet unaffected style, and the remarkable response to his every movement. The Guildhall was filled to capacity, visitors coming from all over the county. For once, too, a musical concert was enjoyed in Southampton in comfort. Comfortable seats, a carpeted floor, good ventilation, and, above all, remarkably good acoustics contributed very largely to the success of the evening. For once also there was a well-behaved audience, no attempt being made to applaud between the movements, as has been the habit at other musical concerts in this town. Perhaps the only criticism one can make is with the choice of programme. While we had the chance of hearing so great an orchestra it was a pity that we had such an indifferent programme. There was no really great work among the items, such as Beethoven's 7th, Brahms' 4th, or Tchaikovsky's 5th or 6th. The programme was interesting to a degree, but while it is true that it was impossible to choose a programme to please everybody, surely something really great would have disappointed nobody. It is indeed open to doubt that the programme did please everybody. The excuse that the programme had to be chosen from works which are scored for the whole orchestra including harps, organ, alto clarinet, saxophone, etc., and the innumerable toy instruments of the percussion section, is very weak, and if it is true, then a policy which necessitates such narrow choice shows lack of musicianship.

However, it was a memorable occasion and one of great importance for musical culture in Southampton, of which up to now there has been shamefully little. Let us hope that the B.B.C. will be here again soon, and now that there has been proved to be a large musical interest in the town, may we hope for the formation of a municipal orchestra?

P. S. K.

Continued from column 2.

B, C and D Forms—

Nil desperandum

The bright boy fails—Et tu, Brute

Lesson Notes—Manana.

Better then cribbing—

Esprit de corps.

For co-educational schools—

Osculare in salubrium est.

For P.T. and Games—

Mutatis Mutandis.

When taking 6th Form—

Honi soit qui mal y pense.

Don't miss when you throw chalk—

Infra Dig.

From the Professor of Education—

Amor vincit Omnia

Calendar

Tuesday, 16th March.

1.20 p.m. Christian Union, Bible Study. Room 35. All invited.

6 p.m. Choral Society, Music Studio. Practice for "Master Mariners."

8 p.m. 10th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Our Language" by Dr. S. Potter, M.A., B.Litt., at University College.

8 p.m. 9th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Modern English Writers" by Professor V. de S. Pinto, M.A., D.Phil., at The Awdry Tearoom, Winchester.

Wednesday, 17th March.

7.30 p.m. Institution of Production Engineers. "Air Raids Precautions for Factories" by Colonel W. Garforth (of Home Office).

Thursday, 18th March.

7.30 p.m. Institution of Mechanical Engineers. "The Main and Auxiliary Machinery of R.M.S. Queen Mary" by J. Goodier.

7.30 p.m. Southampton and District Gardeners' Society. "Sweet Peas" by A. W. Gower, Reading Delegate.

8 p.m. 10th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Ancient World" (Greece and Rome) by Professor G. F. Forsey, M.A., at University College.

Saturday, 20th March.

5 p.m. Chamber Music Club.

Tuesday, 23rd March.

8 p.m. 10th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Modern English Writers" by Professor V. de S. Pinto, M.A., D.Phil., at The Awdry Tearoom, Winchester.

Thursday, 1st April.

CONGRESS BEGINS.

Monday, 26th April.

Summer Term begins.

A DATE AT THE BUNGALOW

U.C. STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS IS A CERTAIN SUCCESS

Teas	First
Suppers	Class
Refreshments, Etc.	Orchestra

Printed by WM. HOBBS & SON, Southampton, and published by the STUDENTS' COUNCIL, University College, Southampton.